

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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NO. 32

Mia Slavenska To Dance Here Tues., April 25

Former Prima Ballerina
With Ballet Rousse
On Tour

Mia Slavenska, world famous ballerina, comes to Middlebury for the Concert-lecture series on Tuesday night, April 25. Miss Slavenska, born in Yugoslavia, has performed in North and South America, Canada, Europe and North Africa. She was recently prima ballerina with the Ballet Rousse de Monte Carlo. At present, she is touring this country with her own dance ensemble.

Miss Slavenska, a coppery red-head, has been dancing since she was four years old. In 1936, she won the Olympic dancing contest. Shortly after this she was star in the French movie, *Death of the Swan*. It received great acclaim when it appeared in the United States under the title *Ballerina*. She toured this country personally for the first time with the Ballet Rousse de Monte Carlo. Besides the actual performance dancing, Miss Slavenska has composed three works for the full ballet.

Creates Own Choreography

The programs which Miss Slavenska presents are composed of the dances for which she herself has created the choreography, based on the music of Chopin, Rimsky-Korsakov, Johann Strauss, Debussy and Yugoslav folk-dances. She combines the classic and the modern dance.

"Glamour Girl"

"The glamor girl of the Ballet Rousse" is what one critic has called Miss Slavenska. She is noted for the excellence of her technique and her ability to make her audiences conscious of what she is doing rather than of how she is doing it.

Partner, David Tihmar

David Tihmar, young American dancer, will be Miss Slavenska's partner at the concert. Some of the ballets in which Mr. Tihmar has danced the leading role are *Firebird*, *Schererazade*, *Najinska's Bolero* and the *Chopin Concerto*. The motion pictures in which his dancing was prominently exhibited are: *One Night of Love* starring Grace Moore; *Bittersweet* with Yvonne De Carlo; *The Great Waltz* with Miliza Korjus; *Pride and Prejudice* with Greer Garson; and *Broadway Melody* with Eleanor Powell. His first Broadway appearance was in the musical comedy *Oklahoma*, in which he stepped into the leading role at a moment's notice.

S.A.A. to Look For Skit Artists

S.A.A. Radio Committee will hold a contest of dramatic skits suitable for production on a radio program of 25 minutes length. Skits may be entered by any lay or civilian student or group of students, and are not limited as to subject matter. The rules of the contest are as follows:

Subject: Anything suitable for radio presentation.

Length: Twenty-five minutes reading time. If skits of 12 minutes length are submitted, they will receive consideration, but longer ones will be given preference.

Prize: The best skit in the opinion of the judges will be presented over WCAX on the fourth Sunday in June. The prize-winning skit must be chosen from at least ten entries.

Judges: A student-faculty panel. Deadline: Skits must be completed by May 1. They may be handed to Carol Chamberlayne, 219 Forest East, or to Room 202 Munroe.

Competition Held For Play Settings

In connection with an effort of the Drama Department to secure set designs by students for the forthcoming production of the "Skin of our Teeth," a competition will be held with a prize of a framed print by a nineteenth century master, donated by the Fine Arts Department.

Rules

In order to obtain designs comparable in execution to the past college performances, and as a means of securing working drawings for those productions, the following rules will govern:

All sketched drawings shall be preferably in a color medium, accompanying an eight inch to the foot line drawings for the same.

Two Designs Needed

The two designs, a suburban home in New Jersey, and the boardwalk at Atlantic City necessary for the production, shall be judged for their imaginative quality, economy of material used, and ease in setting. In order to secure practical designs, it is suggested that competitors furnish explanatory details in the line drawing margins. Any student desiring to compete may see Mr. Volkert in regard to scene, plot and construction details, and Mr. Healy regarding the material and arrangement of sketches and drawings.

All designs must be submitted by Monday, April 24.

Mt. Club to Test Sugar Tree Yield

The long awaited annual Sugarin'-off party sponsored by the Mountain Club will be held this Saturday, April 15, at Ripton. Transportation will be provided for as many students as sign up, so there will be ample opportunity for all members of both colleges and the V-12 unit who wish to participate in this traditional spring outing to do so.

Trucks will leave Pearsons immediately after lunch Saturday and will return in the evening. Supper will be taken and eaten at Ripton. The price will be 50 cents.

"All Men Broke" Dance To Take Place April 15

Mortar Board will sponsor the annual "All Men Broke" dance in the College gymnasium Saturday evening, April 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. At this dance the women invite the men.

Music for dancing will be furnished by records. Refreshments will be sold, and admission will be sixty cents per couple.

Members of Mortar Board who have made arrangements for the dance are: Wilma Bunce, Ruth Collins, Charlotte Hickey, Dorothy Laux, Jean Lacey, and Bettina Stringer, all of '45.

General Trends, Student Opinions Indicated by Poll

A partial picture of student and faculty opinion showing general trends of thought on current problems is now ready as a result of the S. A. A. poll taken a few weeks ago. The poll is difficult to tabulate because of the many qualifying answers made, but this interest helped show the excellent cooperation of the Women's and Men's college, and faculty in answering the questions asked.

An over-all glance of the poll shows the results up until now as follows: The majority of both students and faculty feel that a lasting peace is possible after this war but feel that it is unlikely. No one is against the idea of world federation and practically everyone favors representation of all countries eventually. Well over 50 per cent of those questioned favor international control of each nation's foreign policy and colonies, and fewer than 50 per cent desire international control over each country's internal affairs.

Against International Monopoly

General trend seems to be against any type of international monopolies. An overwhelming majority agree that each country should practice and remove all trade barriers including taxes and tariffs.

Slightly more people do not justify American and British foreign policy (Continued on page 3)

Drama Competition To Be Held Here Ten N. E. High Schools Will Seek Honors in Festival

Final competitions of the annual New England drama festival will be held in the Middlebury High School gymnasium.

Ten high schools, two from each New England state except New Hampshire will participate. From Vermont, the Montpelier High School will present "Parting in Innsdorf," and Middlebury High School will present, "The Happy Journey," directed by Miss Esther Kennedy '45.

Miss Kennedy, star of *Cinderella* which was presented last fall, has in her cast Miler Barney, Edward Hines, and Mary Gale Sherburn, who gained experience in *Cinderella*.

The College, assisted by the High School and the P.T.A. is sponsoring the festival. A committee for the housing of the players is headed by Mrs. Russell Shoals.

Tentative plans have been made for the entertainment of the visitors. It is hoped the College players will put on a play. The officers of admission will be in charge of a tour of the campus.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

Sat. April 29 Union College at Schenectady, N. Y.
Fri. May 6 St. Lawrence University at Middlebury
Fri. May 12 Williams College at Williamstown, Mass.
Sat. May 13 Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.
Wed. May 17 St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.
Sat. May 20 St. Michael's College at Middlebury
Wed. May 24 Clarkson Tech at Middlebury
Sat. May 27 Worcester Tech at Worcester, Mass.
Wed. May 31 St. Michael's College at Winooski Park, Vt.
Wed. June 7 Union College at Middlebury
Fri. June 9 Williams College at Middlebury (tentative)
Sat. June 10 Trinity College at Middlebury

Track

May 1-6 Trials in all events at Middlebury
Sat. May 13 Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.
Sat. May 20 Williams College at Williamstown, Mass.
Sat. May 27 R. P. I. at Middlebury
Sat. June 3 Union College at Middlebury
Sat. June 10 Worcester Tech at Worcester, Mass.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE MEETS TO ORGANIZE SOCIAL CALENDAR

A. Clayton Powell To Speak at Midd

Inter-faith Group Plans
April 25-26 Conference

The Inter-faith group will sponsor a conference on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, at which the principal speaker will be the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City. The theme of the conference will be "Making America Safe for Differences, Both Religious and Racial."

The conference is scheduled to open Tuesday morning when Charles Swenson, A.S. will address the student body in Chapel. Panel discussions are to take place Tuesday afternoon with some of the local clergymen participating. Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths will be represented. Mr. Powell will arrive early Wednesday and be the Chapel speaker that morning. He will lead discussion groups Wednesday afternoon and be present for the conclusion of the conference in the evening.

Promotions Announced For Faculty Members Effective on July First

Several of the faculty will receive promotions effective July first, it was announced by President Samuel S. Stratton. John G. Bowker, head of the mathematics department, will assume the rank of professor. John T. Andrew, an assistant professor in the philosophy department will become an associate professor. Ida V. Gibson, of the home economics department, will also become an associate professor. Sidney K. Macfarlane, an instructor of geography and drafting, assumes the rank of an assistant professor.

Midd Reporter Investigates Local Morgan Horse Farm

JOANNE E. BUCKERIDGE

Every town, be it large or small, takes pride in boasting of some significant fact that will make people remember it. Although, as far as we can ascertain, George Washington did not sleep here, there is an institution not less than two miles away whose fame is acknowledged throughout the United States by breeders and lovers of horses. This is the United States Morgan Horse Farm. Under the government control of the Bureau of Animal Industry, about 90 head of purebred Morgan horses are maintained.

Family Fountainhead

The evolution of the Morgan horse and the history of the horse farm accompanies the tale of the present day setup. Justin Morgan, a school teacher, obtained a two year old colt in 1795 in payment for a debt. This colt, which he named after himself, was the "fountainhead" of the first great family of American horses. He was a symmetrically beautiful, powerful and quick horse whose three sons perpetuated the renown he had established. The Morgan stallions were purchased continually for high prices; the result being that the valuable blood was diluted as well as scattered. Wishing to preserve the best specimens of the breed, several men began by assembling a small band of Morgan mares in 1906. The late Col. Joseph Battell of Middlebury, realizing the importance of this move, gave 400 acres to the United States Department of Agriculture to serve as pasture land for the horses. In 1917, 550

Changes Made In Social Policy

June Navy Formal, Play
Are Among Plans
For Future

The social calendar was presented by the Ways and Means committee of Student Life for amendment and approval.

April

- 1—Mountain Club April Fool's Dance, College Gym.
- 2—Ski Hike.
- 15—Mortar Board Dance, College Gym.
- 16—Sugaring off? Dependent upon weather.
- 6.00 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta Party in their rooms (games).
- 22—Navy, informal dance, College Gym.
- 23—Sugaring off? Dependent upon weather. Alternate date for the 16.
- 25—Concert Lecture series, Miss Slavenska, High School Gym.
- 29—High School plays.

May

- 6—Pan-Hellenic Dance, College Gym.
- 7—Mountain Club Hike to Snake Mountain.
- 13—Junior Prom (High School Gym).
- 14—Mountain Club Hike to Lake Dunmore.
- 20—Men's Undergraduate Dance, College Gym.
- 21—Mountain Club Hike to Lake Placid.
- 22—Three-act play (College Players).
- 23—Three-act play (College Players).
- 27—W. A. A. Play Day.
- Navy Talent Night, High School Gym.
- 28—Mountain Club Hike to Camel's Hump.

June

- 3—Freshman Leap Year Dance, College Gym.
- 4—Mountain Club Hike to Mansfield.
- 10—Navy Day.
- Navy Formal, High School Gym.

(Continued on page 3)

Morgan Qualities

The accomplishments of these horses and the praise bestowed upon them is a story in itself. The Morgan horse is the embodiment of the best in horses—keen intelligence, stable temperament, power, smoothness, endurance, excellent action and carriage and beautiful form. He is "the ideal light horse." The First Vermont Cavalry made their reputation in the Civil War mounted on Morgan horses. For the past 15 or 20 years, much emphasis has been placed on the selection of Morgan's saddle type, as during this time they have been used primarily for saddle purposes. In addition to the Bureau of Animal Industry assisting in the development and use of Morgan horses, the American Remount Service is also encouraging the use of this breed in their breeding program throughout the United States. The Remount Service has placed a number of purebred Morgan stallions for the improvement of cavalry remounts. Mr. J. O. Williams is in charge of the Morgan Horse Farm at present.

Should that well-worn question, "What's there to see around here?" arise, nudge your unthinking friend and remind him that a bicycle ride out Weybridge way to see the Morgan Horse Farm is not only healthful but a way to get "larnin'" that ain't from books.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE V-12 TRAINEES

Middlebury is an old college, the 16th oldest in the United States having been founded in 1800. With a long background such as this, it is only natural that through the years various rules and traditions should be adopted. However, we would like to point out the fact the rules and customs are the result of a spontaneous effort on the part of those who follow them. Traditions which are followed merely because they are traditions and because "it is the thing to do," are empty shells and deserve to be ignored.

As Regimental Commander Robert Wyman said in Chapel a few weeks ago, most of you men here in the naval unit were "sent" to Midd. Most of you being freshmen have no idea of what college is like, either socially or educationally. Those of you who have come from other colleges have entered upon an entirely new existence as far as collegiate life is concerned.

Last summer we saw the innovation of the naval unit here at Midd. Great plans were made to indoctrinate these men into Middlebury life. These plans fell through because of the fact that Navy life and collegiate life as the men knew it do not mix. Nothing was done at that time to correct this fault and as a result the chasm between the Men's College and the Unit increased with the passage of two and a half semesters.

In the past years a chapter of the national organization called the Blue Key has functioned on campus and was represented by members of the upperclasses who have distinguished themselves both in scholarship and athletics. Their function was to put the fear of "God" into the new freshmen. It worked. No one could forget those early morning escapades or the lessons that one learned from them . . . or else! Naturally this organization cannot function within the Navy rules and regulations, and as a result you men of the Navy unit who have had no taste of college life are still ignorant of what life at Midd can be, and, in spite of the Navy regulations, should be. Most of you must be ignorant of that subject or else you would not stare so obviously at those of us who still persist in saying "Hi" when passing to and from classes. That, by the way, is one of the traditions of Midd, the result of, and the advantage of, a small college. One of the first impressions that a freshman gets here is that total strangers grin and greet him with that famous "Hi." That tradition was the result of the fact that Midd is a small college and people soon get to know everyone else on campus. Yet there is no reason to keep a tradition alive because it is a tradition, as we have said before. There must be a sincere feeling from all concerned; that is the only cure.

Another thing that Wyman emphasized in his speech is that you are here at Midd and thus you might as well make the most of it and the best of it. This is to remind you that there are still a few civilian men in the various organizations on campus, and if you feel a little bashful with a strictly feminine company, why, heck, just call on us and we'll be glad to help you out. In the matter of serenading—perhaps some of you heard some of us the other night singing to the women's dorms. We're a little weak in the tenor section . . . we need help there, and our monotone section can also be improved.

Another thing that we would like to see is a little interest in the college itself. Some of you, we hope, will make this your permanent college by coming back after the war is over. Even if you don't there is no reason why you should not enter into the spirit of Midd. One of the best ways is to learn the college songs and cheers. There are plenty of chances for the whole college to sing them . . . at Chapel or even at the dances. If there is any sincere interest in this, we can and will make it possible for you to do so. Another thing is the care of the campus. In the summer we have one of the loveliest campuses in the country. We are justly proud of it. Right now, we will admit, it is a bit bedraggled but when spring comes . . . and it will . . . miracles happen. In the meantime, help us to take care of it by staying off from the grass while it is still muddy and damp, by not throwing butts and paper on it, and taking care of it any other way you think is best.

You men are a part of Middlebury now, just as much as the faculty, the administration, the Women's College, the Men's College, the whole thing. If Middlebury is to exist as a college, it is the responsibility of each component to see that we all work for the whole.

This letter has been written to remind you that the Men's College exists. Officially we are limited to Starr Hall but we welcome any members from our old dorms of Gifford and Hephurn to the Men's College of Middlebury.

ALFRED BOISSEVAIN,
President of the Undergraduate Body.

ALBERT SMITH,
Speaker of the Men's Assembly.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL,
Secretary of the Men's Assembly.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear editors,

As a regular reader of the CAMPUS, I thought you might be interested in some new data on the "Mares Eat Oats" investigation.

This *Do* is in the habit of eating oats, of the Quaker variety, preferably with milk and sugar, every morning between 7.00 and 7.30.

I am in "oats" of seeing another such interesting issue.

Sincerely,
"Do" SMITH

Notices

The new Directories containing addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty members, naval officers, college offices, men's and women's dormitories, and student organizations, have been printed and distributed.

Campus wishes to make a correction in a statement in last week's issue. Approximately 20 per cent of each trainee's pay has been pledged in war bonds.

Announcement has been made by Joanne Buckridge '47, that the freshman informal dance, originally scheduled for April 29 has been postponed until June 3. It was necessary to postpone the dance because of the heavy social calendar scheduled for the remainder of this month and next.

Friday morning representatives from Abraham and Straus store, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be here to interview senior women interested in all phases of retailing department store work. This store offers college graduates a training period which qualifies them for permanent executive positions.

Counseling jobs in dramatics, music, swimming, games and craft, and kitchen help is needed at Green Mountain Camp on West River, 10 miles from Brattleboro. The season is for six weeks beginning July 8. Those interested should apply to Mrs. Carroll E. Williams, Westminster, Vt.

All civilian premedical students, men and women, who have not yet taken the Medical Aptitude Test, should see Professor Evans B. Reid, as soon as possible.

The forthcoming aptitude test will be given on April 28, at 2.00 p.m., location to be announced later. The fee is \$1.00.

Calendar

Saturday, April 15

Afternoon: Sugaring off.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Mortar Board Dance.

Sunday, April 16

7.15 p.m. Women's assembly meeting, Munroe Hall.

Opinions of the Week

Now that spring is here, walks can, will and should be taken. The CAMPUS asks you, for the benefit of the Navy and freshmen, what your favorite haunt or jaunt, come a free afternoon, may be.

Where would I like to walk if I had a free afternoon? Well, all right; you asked for it. Take a deep breath and let's get started, because it's going to take more than 15 minutes. We'll go way out West Road to that little school-house, and then turn right on to a dirt road. This road leads along a high ridge from which the view is simply beautiful. The fall of the year is really the time to go because the colors are so outstanding then. However, in a few (?) weeks now the leaves will be started on the trees so it'll be almost as nice. From here you can get a birdseye view of the College and its surrounding hills and valleys. I really can't do the scene justice by describing it, so you'll just have to take my word for it that it's a sight worth seeing. But don't stop here. Keep going along the dirt road, past farm houses and fields, and between the hills. After a couple of miles of this scenery you'll come to a few houses grouped around a small church. Here you turn right again and come down out of the hills. The view is no less beautiful from this road. Vermont is really a remarkable place for sightseeing, if you like plenty of nature, and who doesn't? Anyway, after a few miles you'll find yourself on Weybridge Street. Surprised! The walk doesn't take more than a couple of hours that you probably would have wasted anyway, and as you drag yourself back up the hill you'll find yourself appreciating the taste of Vermont that you've subjected yourself to.

BETTY MOULTON.

Are you suffering from arthritis, neuritis, neuralgia, nostalgia, or flat feet? If so, take Carter's Little Liver Pills or Anacin and stay away from the limestone caves. On the other hand if you really want seclusion. . . . You know the road that runs up in back of the Inn, Washington Street, it's called. Well, we keep it until the pavement ends and then. . . Well, these G. I. shoes are comfy, aren't they? What are a few little pebbles anyway? . . . Then (after only a very few miles) we come to a fork and Joe Battell's pine forest. Like to lie down in the soft needles in the cool? No? Well come on now then and take the left-hand road. No, no that sign says steep grade, not hamburgers. Just one more little hill—oh, all right, mountain. There, there they are! . . . What? The Caves. See those two holes way up on the side there. Just a little through the brush now and then up we go. Oh did that old boulder hit you on the head? Have to watch things like that. . . Real cozy, huh? Sure. Oh what's a little smoke? Can't expect a cave to have

everything. Didn't you bring the bottle opener Huh? People? —/*#"/!

Geology Field Trip!

S. MILLER, '45.

Since I am an aged senior who remembers the days when a car was occasionally at one's disposal and a hike could be started from some vantage point in the country, most of the roads which I am familiar are rather far from walking trips but no one who can borrow or steal a bike should miss them. Because of mountain club trips many of you are probably familiar with the road up the mountain to Ripton and Breadloaf down in East Middlebury. But you can't really enjoy it from the back of a truck. Pick a warm spring day and travel up the mountain leisurely stopping when and where you please. There are a couple of strategically located springs along the way where you can stop for a drink of cold mountain water. Or, if you prefer less hill-climbing, take the road out past the Inn and keep to your right when you come to the fork. Take your right again when you come to the little school and you'll come out in East Middlebury. If you want longer trip the roads to and around Lake Dunmore offer wonderful possibilities to exploration.

The walk I take most often, however, is just out the West Road past Battell Cottage. At first I took this road for necessity rather than from choice, since free time is at such a premium, but I'm just beginning to realize how interesting it really is. When the spring freshets are at their height there are raging torrents at several places along the road and when these subside to placid puddles they're full of pollywogs and lizard-like creatures. On a clear day there's a wonderful view from that big farm on the horizon. From there take the road to Bittersweet Falls for another interesting walk.

ELSIE NOE '44.

The appeal of a "haunt" depends on a great deal on the weather and on the length of time you have. If it is a brilliantly clear day, and if you have all afternoon and a bicycle, a cruise to Bittersweet Falls, via Weybridge, is definitely in order. A slightly longer trip, with plenty of room to ramble at the other end, is out to the Marble Quarry—ask anyone in the town for directions. The Morgan Horse Farm, the covered bridge and the "triangle" are conventional walks while Chipman Hill is the place to be when there is a special sunset. But the best way to develop favorite walks is just to start out for nowhere in particular. You are practically certain to hit at least one swamp and several barbed wire fences, but your chances are equally good of finding a spot that's just where you wanted to be.

CHARLOTTE ANDERSON.

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora

(GOOD LUCK)



...or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

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Katharine Gibbs

SECRETARIAL

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Reporter Finds Lodge Like City Subway Circus

By SWIFTY

Have you ever stood in the middle of Grand Central waiting room trying to decide which way to the Hotel Taft, watching everyone else flashing by (obviously knowing where they are going), following one after another, and finally winding up in Queens? Well, that's just about the way this cub felt standing in the front hall of the Lodge, wondering which way to go and gnawing on a long yellow pencil (so Dad hasn't come through with the allowance and I can't fit a brownie into ye olde budget!)

Everything was ok, until that genial host and ticket checker Phil Ozab rushed up and asked to see a certain little yellow card. Having searched all possible pockets, I heaved a sigh of relief upon finding it in my notebook; but by that time the "bouncing committee" of Frank Palamara, and Tom Mariner had formed a circle and were greatly applying pressure toward the door.

Uniformity Plus

That crisis having passed, I staggered towards an armchair full of cheering spectators watching a mighty ping pong match between "Fitterbug" Al Merrit, and Slugger Joe Sakal. Perched at various angles in the chair were Betty Pickles, Florence Goetts, Judy McConnell, and Jim Wood. Lounging against the wall and offering bits of most practical (?) advice was Ray Sacher. After a slight case of "back and forthitis" had set in on your reporter's neck, it seemed time to retire to the sunny living room where two bridge games, one hop scotch and three tick tack toe matches were in progress. In one corner was Jeanne Lewis having a bout with "Benjamin Franklin," and in another Charles Martinuzzi, having a bout with "Giant Comics."

Mrs. Avery was seated in the sofa surrounded by a crowd of conversationalists led by daughter Edie, Al Prybil and Mr. Pickers.

Rec. Room Antics

Led on by the smell of food, the next place I inspected was the recreation room where the victrola was sounding forth with Glenn Miller's "Jersey Bounce" under the direction of Jim Mazola. The center of the floor was occupied by Matt Sugg demonstrating the latest technique in the jump to an interested audience of Smiley Riley, Lee Taylor, and Joyce Hitchcock. Calmed down to a mild shake when "Dancing in the Dark" turned up next, the room revealed other occupants to be Johnny Dillon jiving with Jackie Ord, and Jack Ades telling the latest Gifford gossip to Glenn Shillings and "Butch" Hickman.

Behind the counter were those two candidates for the "most times on duty girls," Lois Bixby and Dusty Cormack making with the mocha.

Exit Reporter

Having worn the yellow pencil down to a mere stubb, besides Mr. Ingalls suggested (?) that it was time to leave, your reporter wandered up to get her coat which she pulled out from under Faith Webber's and Jane Burritt's, opened the door and left, deciding that Middlebury's "Subway Circus" was pretty neat!

EYES RIGHT MATE

She has a New Dress
from
STONEHOLM SHOP

N. Starr Bowls S. Starr Under At Tournament

The civilian men commenced the spring and summer Intramural Training Program on the evening of April 3 when North Starr Hall became victor in the first match of a bowling tournament to which the men of North Starr challenged South Starr.

Bud Myrick won the laurels for the evening with a top score of 297 points for North Starr followed by Ed Cooperstein's added support of 257 points. Next highest, and topping the opposing list was the score of 254 made by Thornton ("Scrotch") Schoch.

The results of the three strings played by five men from each team proved North Starr victorious by 155 points with a team average of 87 as compared with 77 for South Starr. The team totals were 1300 and 1145 points respectively.

The total results are as follows:

North Starr Hall		
Name		Total
John Perry		245
C. Broutsas		249
Ed Cooperstein		257
Bud Myrick		297
Jake Samenink		252
		1300

South Starr Hall		
Name		Total
Burt Rolfe		235
Al Jakeman		243
Will Holland		230
"Scotch" Schoch		254
Bob Pratt		193
		1155

S.A.A. Poll

(Concluded from page 1)

(A. M. G.) than do, with at least 10 per cent having no opinion on the matter.

About 75 per cent of the students and faculty do not fear a political dictatorship if Roosevelt is elected again. It is interesting to note, however, that almost 30 per cent of the faculty do fear a dictatorship or think we have one already.

Capitalism Incompatible With Democracy

Slightly more think capitalism, as we have known it, is incompatible with our idea of democracy. Forest East has a majority of those who think it is incompatible and Forest West has a majority believing it is compatible.

As to the type of economic system favored there is no results because of the great variety of answers.

The majority of people are against nationalized labor with quite a few favoring it during the war only.

Socialized medicine was favored by the majority of participants in the poll. Only eight people were definitely against the soldier's vote, while the majority wanted federal control.

Farm Subsidies

Many had no opinion whatsoever on farm subsidies. Of those who expressed one about 65 per cent thought subsidies necessary in our present fight against inflation.

Many more republican parents were numbered among the students than there were republican students themselves. About 20 per cent favor no party.

As the majority of the people taking the poll are not qualified to vote and the poll on the whole shows a great trend in new ideas, it is possible that after the war, if these people are representative of youth all over the country, many social changes will be made, in varying degrees.

This S. A. A. poll is the first attempt of a student poll. It is the wish of S. A. A. to continue them. The experience in taking this poll will facilitate the formulation of one from now on.

Spring Sports, Baseball, Track Get Under Way

As the calendar swings into April the spring sports, baseball and track, are getting underway. The great American game has attracted about forty candidates for the squad, while about thirty individuals are trying out for track.

The baseball squad has been divided into four teams for practice purposes. They will have practice games this week and next week at 6.00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and at 1.30 and 3.30 on Saturdays. After the caliber of the men can be determined, a regular squad will be chosen in time for a week of practices before the first varsity game on April 29.

The only men back from last summer's team are Paul Marotte, catcher, Al LaVallee, first baseman, Joe Webber, pitcher and John Dillon, outfielder and pitcher. All these men won their letter last year.

The track squad are working out through daily assignments and their P.T. classes.

Navy men will not be allowed to play in out of town games unless up in all subjects and unless definite arrangements for making up the work missed are made ahead of time.

Social Calendar

(Concluded from page 1)

Several topics were discussed in reference to the social conditions at Middlebury. The committee recommended that all the informal dances be given in the college gym in preference to the high school gym in order to keep as many college functions within the college grounds as possible. They also discussed the matter of additional social events necessitated by extraordinary circumstances or emergencies. They stated that any such events that were brought up for consideration should first be discussed by the Ways and Means committee and if approved by them are still subject to the approval of both deans.

General conduct in respect to chaperones at the dances was discussed. The committee urges students to greet chaperones in the receiving line at the beginning of a dance. If it were not feasible for all guests to bid the chaperones goodnight in a formal line, they suggest that at least the committee in charge say goodnight to the chaperones.

Point System for Navy

Commander Alderman inquired of the committee as to the best way of assigning points to Navy men for their extra curricular activities. He will confer with Miss Wilma Bunce upon the point system in use by the Women's College with a view to finding a comparable system which would apply to the Navy.

Changes in Calendar

Several changes were made on the social calendar. The Freshman Leap Year Dance which had previously been scheduled for April 29, has been postponed until June 3. This was necessary in order to keep the week-end of April 29 free so that the college students could support the high school plays, to be given at the gym. The Navy formal that was scheduled for the third of June has been postponed until June 10 of Navy Week.

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Women's College Representatives Attend Meeting

Delegates from Middlebury to the Woman's Student Government Association of New England conference being held at University of Vermont Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, will be Wilma Bunce '45 and Mary E. Wisotskey '45. As president and chief justice of the Student Union of Middlebury respectively, Miss Bunce and Miss Wisotskey will take an active part in discussion and events pertaining to the conference, which has as its theme this year, "Acceleration, Attitude, and Atmosphere."

Reception Friday

Registration for delegates will be Friday afternoon at one of the University of Vermont's women's dormitories. In the evening there will be a reception at which Mrs. Wills, wife of Governor Wills of Vermont, will address the delegates.

Saturday morning and afternoon there will be discussions and talks. These meetings which will be divided into two groups, the war effort and attitudes on a wartime campus, will have four possibilities for subjects: The first including social problems and organized war activities, the second educational views and strengthening of women's student government.

Leading Discussion

Miss Wisotskey will lead the educational view division while Miss Bunce attends the strengthening of Women's student government meeting.

After the summarization of the discussions delegates will be invited to attend Vermont's annual "Lilac Day."

Sunday evening, April 16, Middlebury Student Union will hold a meeting and will discuss the suggestions the delegates will have upon returning.

Student Action To Broadcast On Health Bill

On Sunday, April 16, the S.A.A. will present a radio broadcast from 1.45 to 2.15 p.m. over WCAX, Burlington on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

The speakers on the broadcast will be Nona Fife '45, Hedy Hogg '45, Mary Albertson '46 and Charles Parker, A.S.

In accordance with the S.A.A.'s policy of having different faculty advisors for each program according to the subject matter of its programs, Prof. Robert W. Rafuse has been selected as advisor for the program. The students are being helped in the presentation of the program by Prof. Erie T. Volkert.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill being discussed by the students would put Health Insurance under the present Social Security program. According to this plan an individual would pay more to Social Security and in return would receive the benefits of health insurance.

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On Deck

FRANCES M. HORNING

Is fascism gaining a foothold in the Western Hemisphere? How can a totalitarian government, which has the support of only twenty per cent of the Argentine people, stay in power? These questions and many others are bothering many Americans today.

Argentina had a semi-constitutional government until June of 1943, when President Castillo was overthrown by force. Since then Argentina has had two more presidential coups. These "revolutions" did not represent popular sentiment, but were engineered by a group of fascist army officers, the G.O.U., headed by Juan Peron, who has really been making the decisions down there.

Hard for Americans to Understand

Such intervention in government is hard for Americans to understand, accustomed as we are to small armies which stick to strictly military affairs in time of peace, and large efficient war machines which are dissolved immediately after the conflicts. But in our sister republics the intervention of the military in peace time affairs is one of the worst threats to democracy, and Argentina is no exception.

The native upper classes in Argentina didn't need any particular initiative to become rich. They were given huge plots of land when the government killed off the pampas Indians. They held their land until real-estate values went up, and have been selling it off at high profit ever since. Most of these wealthy families consider business and commerce as unpleasant occupations, and refuse to soil their hands with it. Their sons, then, are rather restricted as to vocations.

Someone has said that the intelligent sons write good poetry and fill diplomatic posts, while the stupid sons join the army and in time come to make up the officers' cliques. There is something of truth in this statement.

(Continued on page 4)

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Powell States Political Aims

Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, who will speak here April 26, has been recently chosen Democratic candidate for Representative from the newly apportioned twenty-second congressional district. Dr. Powell stated in a press conference the basic points of his platform.

He said, "I will never be a machine man, I will represent the Negro people first. I will represent after that all the other American people."

Rights of Negroes

"There will never be any real victory nor lasting peace until the rights of the Negro men are recognized on an equal basis with the rights of all men," Dr. Powell continued. He went on to declare that he would strive for the representation of the Negro people at the peace table, that he favored the abolition of "Jim Crowism" in all branches of the armed forces and designation of lynching as a federal crime.

Reacts Against Dewey

Reacting against the political situation through his paper *The People's Voice*, Dr. Powell has condemned Dewey for his backtracking on the Fair Employment Practice Act. Retracting the measure proposed by his own committee, Governor Dewey substituted a bill creating a new commission to study intolerance and to report in 1945, well after the election.

Warns Negroes

Dr. Powell, who saw in the original bill a contribution toward ending discrimination in employment for Negro, Jewish and other minorities, took the stand in his paper that "Any Negro named by Dewey to the new commission who accepts the appointment will be branded publicly, regardless of his past record, as an Uncle Tom, and any White who accepts will be branded as a quisling." Several other Negro leaders have taken a position similar to Dr. Powell's in this matter.

The new district which is backing Dr. Powell is located from about 110th Street to 159th Street and from Amsterdam Avenue to the Harlem River. About 90 per cent of the inhabitants are Negro and the rest of either Irish or Spanish extraction. Dr. Powell was a former member of the City Council and if elected will be the first Negro to be sent to Congress from the East.

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On Deck

(Concluded from page 3)

Army's Feelings

The army is greatly over-officered, and in addition has little opportunity for action. That means that it has more time to think about meddling in the government. Army officers also have a feeling of not being appreciated, and of wanting to do something to show how powerful they are.

That the majority of the people want constitutional government is shown by the fact that each successive puppet president which has been put in, declares that he will restore normal constitutionality, by means of elections. But they never do.

It is said that some of the army officers have run up large gambling debts which have been bought up by the Nazi agents in Argentina, who in this way make sure that the country doesn't enter the war against Germany. Such tactics have not been entirely successful, however, for in January of this year Alberto Gilbert, as secretary of state, succeeded in having the country break with the Axis, "by dramatic secret intrigues in the depths of the government," as one Mexican magazine reported.

Farrell Faces Opposition

In February the officers clique forced Ramirez to retire and replaced him with General Farrell. Farrell faces the opposition of all the friends of the three presidents who preceded him, of most of the navy, and of the majority of the populace of the country, but so far has managed to stay in power, backed by the G.O.U.

His government was recognized by Paraguay, and by Chile, in a movement to the right. However more liberal elements in Chile are now staging a drive in the coming elections to have the country withdraw recognition.

Argentine fascism has already influenced the overthrown democratic government in Bolivia, and now menaces the whole continent. Mexican labor leaders are trying to oppose it by having democratic political prisoners released from jails in Brazil and in Italy and Spain, so that they may work with the anti-fascist forces in those countries of South America which still have constitutional democracy.

The United States should help them in this by bringing diplomatic pressure to bear on those countries which hold such prisoners. We should also continue our policy of withholding recognition from Argentina, and Bolivia.

We should actively support anti-fascist leaders in South America, if we are sincere in our world battle against totalitarianism.

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Women's Athletics Varied For Spring

The addition of three new badminton courts in the High School gymnasium makes it possible for the wielders of the light rackets to practice on Tuesday and Friday afternoons—from 2.30 to 5.30 in the High School gym and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7.00 to 9.00 in the College gym. To obtain W.A.A. credit, it is necessary to play in 15 half hour periods and compete in the final tournament.

The bowling tournament is in progress now. It is still open to all members of the women's college, even if not previously signed up. If you're interested in relaxing, exercising and having a good time, see Helen Smith, who is the manager of this sport, for particular details.

As there will be no official W.A.A. sports this summer or fall, hockey is to be included in the sports curriculum for the spring. Practices will begin on May 1, if the climatic condition are favorable. Agnes (Tag) Fink has been appointed student manager.

Bette Berthinger will take charge of tennis. As soon as the courts have finished drying practices will begin.

Pat deLeerie, head of fencing, reports that the fencing contest will be played off sometime in May by a series of elimination battles where the winner and runnerup of each class will compete in the finals to be held in Forest Rec.

NOTICES

The resignation of Mr. J. Wilber Smith as Treasurer of the Undergraduate Activities became effective Monday, April 10. He will be succeeded by Professor J. S. Prentice.

Treasurers of the various undergraduate organizations are requested to confer with Professor Prentice at their early convenience. He may be seen in his office, Munroe 10, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 2 and 4 p.m., or by special appointment.

Anyone knowing new addresses for Middlebury servicemen should contact Alice Frederickson, Business Manager of the CAMPUS.

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Libe Jibe

We feel—or I should say, hope—that many of you CAMPUS Readers would like to be hep to what's doing at the Library these days. Hence this new column.

From among the new arrivals, for something to really set you thinking, I suggest "How New Will the Better World Be" by Carl Becker. You should find ideas a-plenty here to discuss with your postwar-planning friends.

And for pure enjoyment, guaranteed not to make you lie awake nights worrying, try Angela Thirkell's "Growing Up," which gaily presents the happy side of life in wartime England.

B.H.I.

Best wishes go to Miss Emily Serex, classifying librarian, in her new post at the Elmwood Public Library in Providence. With sincere regret we bid her farewell after 14 years at Middlebury College. At a tea given in her honor Miss Serex recalled the pre-ration days when freshmen were introduced to the catalog with cookies.

'Man cannot live by bread alone.' (Let the midnight snack and the morrow's Pre-A serve to remind.) Freshmen (three), transfers, and last, but not least, Navy V's, we hope you feel nonetheless welcome.

To the uninitiated we assure that the Reserve Book Room, in spite of the cage, won't bite, providing you read and heed the rules posted thereon. If you're going out for debate we think you'll find the *Congressional Record*, there, helpful. Hitching your wagon to a star in Mid-air? We suggest *Air Force*, another government document, and the S.A.A. Forum's shelf of books and articles on the pro's and con's of socialized medicine. Women's Forum and the Inter-Race and Inter-Faith Group also have shelves which provide background reading for a better understanding of the 'New World A-Coming.'

P.S. If you can't find it—the book, the fact, the map. It's smart to ask questions. E.L.M.

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Chapel Soloists Give Interviews

Both Recently on Tour;
French Awaiting Draft

Michael French and Camille Fischell soloists with the College choir in their presentation of Brahms' "Requiem" at the Easter Vesper service, Sunday, April 9, have recently completed an eighteen weeks' tour covering 33,000 miles throughout the United States. Mr. French, the leading baritone, and Miss Fischell, the leading soprano soloist with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Waiting Call in Service

At present Mr. French is waiting to be called for the service. "I would have been in long before this," remarked Mr. French, "if it weren't for four little Frenchies—Pat, Mike, Candy, and Pete." Mr. French was born in New York City but now lives in New Rochelle. He graduated from Amherst in the class of '34 and said that he expected to be spending his tenth reunion with Uncle Sam rather than Lord Jeffrey. While an undergraduate at Amherst he was soloist for the New England Intercollegiate Champions. He started as a law student and later decided to make singing his life work, and took his vocal training with private teacher in New York. Prior to his position with the Philadelphia Opera Company, Mr. French was affiliated with the New Opera Company in New York City.

American Training

Miss Fischell also born in New York City (Brooklyn to be exact) has taken all of her training there. She has been affiliated with the New York Opera Company and appeared as soloist with the National Orchestral Association of New York City under the direction of Leon Barzin. With the recent tour completed, Miss Fischell will resume her position as leading soprano with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

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